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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate East winds. Cloudy or partly cloudy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1014.0 mbs. 29.97 in. Temperature, 77 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 80. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 16 knots. Low water, 1 ft. 1 in. at 9.58 p.m. High water, 6 ft. 9 in. at 2.20 p.m. (Thursday).

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Mr Attlee To Make A Statement About H.K.

London, May 3.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, is expected to refer to the situation in Hongkong when he makes a statement on China in the House of Commons on Thursday.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, asked Mr Leonard Gamman, Conservative, to await the Prime Minister's statement when asked what was being done to "safeguard Hongkong against external aggression and possible fifth column sabotage."

Mr Gamman then asked if the statement would include the steps that the Government proposed to take to safeguard Hongkong against the "danger which is imminently threatening it."

Mr Morrison replied: "I have no doubt that in the preparation of the statement, account will be taken of your question."

"STAND FIRM" PLEA

The London Evening Standard in their leading article today emphasized the necessity for the British authorities to stand firm in Hongkong in the face of the Communist onslaught.

"Soon," the newspaper said, "the tide of Communist aggression may be lapsing against the gates of Hongkong. What then?"

The leading article goes on: "The development of this once desolate area into a port whose traffic and trade is said to be only second to that of London River represents one of the most magnificent achievements of Imperial enterprise in the last century."

"Since the war the rapidity of Hongkong's recovery has become a marvel of the East. The stability and prosperity of the port has shone out like a light-house of order and civilization amid the confusion and turmoil of the civil war. A hundred thousand Chinese seeking peace and sanctuary pour into the territory every month, tripling the Chinese population of the port in the last four years."

ENVOIOUS EYES

"Already the Chinese Communists cast envious glances at the wealth that lies in Hongkong. Mao Tse-tung is reported as saying that his Government will 'tear up all treacherous treaties that have been effected with imperialistic nations.'"

(Continued on Page 5)

Hangchow Cut Off From Shanghai By Telephone

RED PATROLS APPEAR

Chiang Kai-Shek Reported To Be In Formosa

Shanghai, May 3.—Telephone communication with Hangchow, 130 miles southwest of Shanghai, was cut off suddenly at 6.30 p.m. rousing speculation on the fate of the big resort city.

When the United Press tried repeatedly to make its usual telephone contacts with the Chinese newspaper, Southeastern Daily, in Hangchow, it was told by the operator that he could not make any connection. A phone call this morning by the United Press learned that the city was open to Red entry but the Communists were no nearer than eight miles.

A press dispatch said on Tuesday that Chinese Communist patrols had appeared before Hangchow, the east coast port 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Meanwhile, the Communist radio broadcast a claim that Red troops had captured Kwangteh, which is about half way from Wuhu on the Yangtze to Hangchow.

(Wuhu was one of the major Red crossing points. It is 75 miles southwest of Nanking. Kwangteh is 104 road miles inland from Wuhu.)

The radio also asserted that the Communist troops had won victory in a battle in the Kiangsu-Chekiang-Anhui border area, about 110 miles West of Shanghai. It said 2,400 "enemies" were captured.

Shanghai and its suburbs have been divided into four Garrison districts for security purposes. This new measure has been adopted by the local authorities.

Mobile units, in addition to police forces of various sectional stations, will be used to check residence certificates and keep order in their respective districts.

It is reported today that all ships operated by the China Merchants Steamship Company have been placed under the command of the Shanghai Chinese Port Command.

China Merchants is said to have received a directive from the Nanking-Shanghai-Hangchow Garrison Command stating that all vessels of the shipping company had been placed at the disposal of the Port Command.

The directive specified that all crew members aboard the ships and workers at various China Merchants godowns, wharves and shipyards will take orders from General Yang, Cheng-min of the Shanghai Port Command. These workers are prohibited from staging any strikes or other acts of lawlessness.

General Yang will in future direct sailings which will be

mostly of a military nature.—United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

CHIANG IN TAIWAN

Taipei, Taiwan, May 3.—It is reliably reported here that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has arrived at Taichung, the largest town in the centre of Taiwan. He is said to have arrived this morning.

General Cheng Chen, the Governor of Taiwan, left here hurriedly for Taichung this afternoon.

It is believed that the Generalissimo had come to hold an important conference with high-ranking Kuomintang and Government officials most of whom are living at Taichung.

A number of vehicles are reported to have been rushed to Taichung to meet emergency requirements.

With Nanking gone and Shanghai threatened, Taiwan has acquired new importance as a possible Nationalist defence bastion and it is for this reason that considerable interest was aroused recently by the hurried visit of General Cheng Chen, accompanied by an army and an air force chief, to the Pescadore Islands which are situated between Taiwan and the Fukien coast.

POSSIBLE SPRINGBOARDS

Observers here believe that the Pescadores might well provide excellent springboards for an invasion of Taiwan from the Chinese mainland. They further believe that the visit to the Islands by General Cheng was connected with the defence of Taiwan in the event of a Communist invasion.

Meanwhile, Taiwan has become a haven of refuge for a large number of people who have fled from Nanking, Shanghai and other war-threatened areas.

More refugees are coming and the airfields here are busy servicing civilian and military planes which touch-down and take-off day and night.

Prominent Chinese personalities who recently came here from Shanghai included Dr. Wang Wen-hao, Secretary-General of the President's Office, General Sun Lien-chung, former chief military aide to the President, Mr. Chen Shih-chieh, former Foreign Minister, and many Legislators.

All of them have kept silent about the war situation.

The big influx of refugees has brought two big worries: the increased cost of living and the housing problem.—Reuter.

Controlling Entry Of Aliens Into H.K.

London, May 3.—The entry of aliens into Hongkong was governed by the provisions of the Hongkong Immigration Control Ordinance of 1949. Mr David Rees Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, declared in the House of Commons today.

He was replying to a question by Mr James Harrison, Labour, who asked what were the British Government's plans to control the settlement of aliens in Hongkong "in view of the pressure of populations caused by the unsettled conditions in the Far East."

Mr Rees Williams added that it would not be in the public interest to disclose the plans for enforcing these provisions should conditions in China result in abnormally large numbers trying to enter the colony.—Reuter.

Chennault Still Thinks Nationalists Can Stop The Reds

WITH IMMEDIATE US AID

Washington, May 3.—Major-General Claire L. Chennault today told the Congress that \$350,000,000 immediate American military and economic aid to the Nationalists could halt the Communist march in China. He said that the Communists would engulf all of Asia from the Bering Straits to Indonesia if America fails to help the tottering Nationalist Government.

The retired general, who commanded the U.S. Air Forces in China during World War II, made his plea for China at separate hearings of the Joint Congressional Committee on Foreign Aid and the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Testimony before joint committee was given in a closed session and chairman Pat McCarran gave excerpts from it to reporters.

But Gen. Chennault told the Armed Services group in an open session that Chiang Kai-shek's government needs arms and economic help "at once" to halt the Communist "armies." A great deal of China and some 150,000,000 people still remain outside the iron curtain. This is substantially what was free China during the war against the Japanese.

Gen. Chennault said this area is an adequate base for eventual liberation of China and that it could be supplied from the "vast stockpiles of arms and material lying in the Philippines and Pacific bases." He said "these people are willing and, indeed, anxious to fight if provided with the minimum aid."

MUST BE SUPERVISED
He said that if all of China fell into Communist hands, it might take 200 years to liberate. He said that adequate supervision of American aid would be needed.

He said the Communists could be "contained" before they overran all of China. "Competent men in the Defence Department with Asiatic and air experience could work out adequate defence plans at a cost not exceeding that of the Berlin airlift."

Gen. Chennault compared America's present "inaction" to the days when Hitler marched into the Rhineland. He said, "The best part of China has been lost already by our passivity. If we do not act soon all of China will be lost." He said the Communist success in the Southeast area would bring renewed Soviet pressure in the critical Middle East and might cause "chain reaction" of Communism throughout the Orient.

He added, "I think I am right in saying that General MacArthur believes that Communism in Asia will eventually produce a Communist Japan. The United States cannot afford to allow Communism to sweep over Asia."

THE ONLY WAY
General Chennault envisaged a Red Japan and a Red Philippines if the Communists were not halted in China. He scoffed at the defence value of the so-called "Island line" of Asia's coast and predicted a Soviet sphere from the Bering Straits to Bali. He then asked, "In these circumstances what will be

the situation of Pearl Harbour and Midway, Guam, Wake, or New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines and the lesser Pacific Islands? We are fools if we think we can defend the Pacific from this side of the ocean."

Gen. Chennault said the only way to prevent the dire picture being painted was United States military and economic aid to the Nationalist Government. He sketched how vulnerable was South-east Asia, he said, "The brutal murder of Madame Quezon and her daughter a few days ago less than 100 miles from Manila is a proof enough of continued seriousness of the Communist-led Hukbalahap insurrection in the Philippines."

He said that unless the United States acts soon, the Chinese Communists will be on the borders of Indo-China where Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh has already established his Communist regime."

Gen. Chennault predicted that Ho with help from China, would extend his power to the remainder of Indo-China. He said that Siam then would be surrounded on three sides and would fall, leaving Malaya wide open. He said that Burma would be the next to succumb, then the Indonesian Islands.

GRAVE PRESSURE

He said, "The Communist occupation of Southeast Asia will bring grave pressure upon India and encourage the Soviets to resume their interrupted drive into the critical Middle East. It is optimistic nonsense to suppose that when all Asia is in Communist hands, Japan and the Philippines will remain peacefully on our side."

General Chennault reasoned that unless the United States followed a "ruthless imperialist" policy and made Japan a colony, the Japanese would have no choice but to be a satellite of Communist-dominated Asia.

Mentioning his emotional ties with China, including his Chinese wife, who sat through the proceedings, General Chennault offered to sell the airline he operates in China and devote himself to the American aid programme.

He predicted to reporters after the Senate Armed Services appearance that the Chinese Communists can and probably will be halted at Changsha and Hangchow in Hunan province, gateways to China's interior and south.

\$1 MILLION A DAY
Senate Committee chairman Millard Tydings told reporters that General Chennault estimated that holding operations would cost "roughly \$1,000,000 per day." Asked how long such

(Continued on Page 9)

Ingrid Falls In Love With Film Director

Rome, May 3.—The Swedish screen star, Miss Ingrid Bergman, was reported today to have had a face-to-face talk with her husband over reports that she has fallen in love with the Italian film director, Roberto Rossellini, with whom she is making a film on the active volcanic island of Stromboli.

The husband, Dr Peter Lindstrom, a Los Angeles brain specialist, was reported to have arrived by air at Stromboli in the Lipari Islands group north of Sicily, in response to urgent cables from his wife, which were despatched from the set of the film "After the Hurricane."

Dr Lindstrom is reported to have consented to return to the United States to initiate divorce proceedings to free his wife. Miss Bergman, according to one of the Italian director's close friends, has already decided to become Mrs Rossellini.

"WHAT, YOU TOO?"

Before that could happen, Rossellini himself would have to have his divorce from Marcella di Marquis, which was obtained in Hungarian courts in 1942, promulgated in Italy. Friends explained that the director, although a Catholic, could have his divorce promulgated here because his marriage 12 years ago was a civil ceremony only.

The pro-Communist newspaper, La Repubblica, tonight "clucked" sadly over "La Romanza di Ingrid" asking: "What, you too, Ingrid?" Miss Bergman has a reputation among Italian cinemagoers for being "above Hollywood" in matter of the heart.

The Italian capital was further stirred tonight by reports that Anna Magnani, the star of "Open City" which Rossellini directed, has decided to go to Stromboli also, "to make a film." She is now in Paris.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

HANGCHOW FALLS

Shanghai, May 4.—The Shanghai Garrison Headquarters this morning admitted the fall of Hangchow, capital of Chekiang, about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Earlier reports said that the city had been abandoned by the Nationalists and was wide open for the entry of Communist troops.—United Press.



INGRID BERGMAN

Chased A Soviet Col. Round Room With Chair

Vienina, May 3.—The United States Army Press Relations Office announced here today that Pte Edward J. Touhey had been temporarily detained for chasing a Russian colonel around the Imperial Hotel lobby here with an armchair.

The announcement added that Touhey, whose home address was given as Hogard Beach, Long Island, New York, first beat up a Russian sentry at the entrance to the Hotel.

He was today in the 110th Station Hospital here, under observation. He is accused by the Russians of two "unprovoked assaults."

Unofficial American sources said that Touhey, who is six feet four, seized a chair in the hotel lobby and scattered seven Russian officers, including two colonels, when they objected to his wishing to photograph them.

These sources said that an international patrol aided by 12 American military policemen and several American Army doctors finally subdued Touhey and took him to hospital.

He had been released from the hospital only a few hours earlier, they added.—Reuter.

Tito Assailed

London, May 3.—Radio Moscow accused Marshal Tito today of joining the Western camp "lock, stock and barrel."

The radio broadcast an article by Georgiul-Dej in a Soviet journal entitled "Tito clique—worse enemies of socialism."

The article said Tito's welcome to American business representatives and Yugoslavia's recent trade pact with Western Germany proved Tito had swung over to the Western camp.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Proportional Representation

THE intricacies of constitutional reform, vis-a-vis the Legislative Council become more apparent as the subject is studied. If the Unofficial membership of the legislature is to attain the democratic status which so many citizens now believe is essential, it must be truly representative: that is, the Unofficials must be capable spokesmen for the people, with a popular mandate backing their protests, arguments and legislative proposals. That the Unofficials today do not possess any such directive is not their fault; nor can they, deprived of an electoral platform which demands majority approval, be blamed if they are not too certain about the lines on which public opinion is running. But an elected (even, partially elected) Legislative Council infers that the Unofficials will be men with a definite programme endorsed by the electorate and as such will be direct representatives of the people, subject to their will as invested in the vote. The type of persons, therefore, to enjoy the confidence of the electors is a matter of moment: not only their qualifications as citizens, but their ability to devote sufficient time to obligatory committee work and personal contact with the electorate. Wherefore, if a newly constituted Legislative Council is to fulfil its true functions, it must, so far as the Unofficials are concerned, not only in design be wholly representative of the community, but composed of men who can and will devote unlimited time and energies to the furtherance of the Colony's general welfare. It is assumed such persons are available for these exacting responsibilities: less certain is whether the general public has any conception of the best electoral system which will, as far as is possible through

a popular, and therefore vacillating vote, guarantee that the most fitted people are sent to the Legislative Council. The voting system must play an important part. It can take a variety of forms such as we have previously outlined: the single member for the single constituency or ward, with only one vote counting; the preferential vote for one successful candidate in one constituency; the "accumulative" vote whereby an elector has the same number of votes as candidates and can "plump" them for one man, or divide them as he desires; and, of course, the Proportional Representation system, whereby a number of seats are allocated to an area (city, town or constituency), all candidates are voted for in numerical order of preference, and the preference votes are carried forward to candidates who, though failing to win the first count, can secure election by having these votes added to their original and subsequent totals. The Proportional Representation method has gained popularity on the Continent, in Ireland and elsewhere where the democratic and secret ballot exists, and in a place such as Hongkong, where there are no parties and emphasis is on individual personality and integrity, this may well prove to be the most desirable and most successful form of balloting. Even so, Proportional Representation does not necessarily obviate the difficulty of avoiding overwhelming racial groupings in which a swamp vote could eliminate more appealing candidates. But PR, by practice possesses many virtues as an electoral system and the sponsors of constitutional reform would not be wasting their time by considering its application (even in a modified form) to elections for the Legislative Council.

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WOMANSENSE

TRADITION OF CRAFTSMANSHIP IN BRITISH FURNITURE

by
Roger Smithells

FURNITURE in Britain was first made by village craftsmen who loved and understood the materials in which they worked and counted sound construction and honest workmanship the highest virtues of their craft. This tradition of craftsmanship, like much of the early furniture itself, has endured to the present day, and even in its most sophisticated and elaborate periods furniture in Britain has retained the basic qualities which the word craftsmanship implies.

The furniture of England's medieval castles was rudimentary. Men sat on benches and stools; a chair was a rarity; but in these simple pieces there already were the glimmerings of a distinctive English style.

With the changes made in the social and economic structure of England in the 16th century this style was developed, elaborated and, at times, confused by the introduction of ideas from foreign parts, particularly from Renaissance Italy.

In the 85 years between the accession of King James I and the flight of King James II (1603-1688) there were great changes in domestic conditions in England which were reflected in the furniture and fittings of the average house. The early part of this period is loosely called Jacobean; and although the term Jacobean should strictly apply only to furniture made during the reign of James I, it is commonly used to describe everything produced in the period 1603 to 1688.

In the Jacobean houses furniture retained some of the Tudor heaviness, but it was more varied than that found in mansions of the Tudor period. (The Tudor dynasty was on the throne of England 1485 to 1603). It included, in addition to the usual chairs, tables, stools, forms, settles, bedsteads, chests and cupboards, designs peculiar to this period such as day beds, mirrors, sideboards, dressers, and clocks with long cases. The solid construction of this furniture enabled it to withstand rough use, especially during the troubled Civil War between King Charles I and Parliament (1642-1646).

Straight Lines

STRAIGHT lines predominated, and low ceilings dictated a low, squat form of furniture. When Cromwell came into power (he became Lord Protector in 1653), decoration inspired by the Renaissance gave way to simpler ornament. Many methods of decoration were used in Jacobean times. Turning was popular and produced the distinctive spiral, single and double twist of Carolean days (Kings Charles I and II reigned 1625-49 and 1660-85). There was also a great wealth of simple carving, but the natural restraint of the English craftsman prevented this from interfering with the basic design of the pieces which it enriched. Although the furniture was fitted with wooden nails, heavy stretchers and supports gave such added strength that much of the furniture of this period has survived intact for three centuries.

Until the beginning of the 17th century furniture makers aimed at practical utility, but by the time of King William III (1689-1702) there was a new emphasis on comfort. Even during Cromwellian times, chair seats were padded and upholstered, while movable cushions were in common use. From the restoration to the throne of King Charles II in 1660 the coverings of chairs, settles and other pieces became as important a feature as the woodwork, and skill was used in making elaborate needlework designs for chair seats.

Few Basic Changes

WILLIAM'S reign brought new features, but few basic changes in English furniture design. The influence of Dutch craftsmen (William, son of the Prince of Orange, was a Dutchman who married the daughter of Charles I) resulted in a curious combination of the simple and ornate. The "S" scroll and curves became popular, and the cabriole leg, later developed by Chippendale, one of England's most famous furniture makers, was a new feature in chair construction. Oak was still used by country craftsmen, but the more fashionable designers favoured walnut, which was used both solid and as a veneer. Pear, lime, cedar and other soft woods were employed for carving, which became steadily less flamboyant and the influence of Huguenot weavers and textile workers (who sought asylum in Britain during the 16th century and after) increased the use of upholstery and elaborate designs in tapestry.

These developments were forerunners of the golden age of English furniture from the accession of Queen Anne to the

beginning of the last decade of King George II's reign (1702-1750), including part of the walnut period and that portion of the mahogany age dominated by the work and influence of Thomas Chippendale, who was both craftsman and master designer. The range of styles was wide, beginning with the simple outlines of the Queen Anne period and leading to the flamboyance of Chippendale at his most extravagant; but retaining, throughout, the English tradition of sound construction and a healthy respect for materials. The great designers of this period achieved a synthesis of comfort, craftsmanship, fine line proportion never surpassed.

Elaborate Carving

THIS golden age was not a sudden phenomenon, but a gradual emergence. For ten years after Queen Anne's death furniture had an increasing elaboration of carving—in particular, finely carved claw and ball feet and bold eagles' heads on the arms. During the next ten years, these were often replaced by lions' heads and paw feet. Between 1730 and 1740, mahogany became popular, and in the Chippendale period the cabochon and leaf motif were introduced.

The link between architecture and furniture styles was always a close one, but by the beginning of the 18th century it was common for architects to design the furniture and decorations for their houses. William Kent, who lived from 1684 to 1748, a noted architect, designer, painter, and specialist in interior decoration. Horace Walpole, Prime Minister of Britain during the early part of the 18th century, encouraged the use of the time to employ him, and his work had a strong influence on that of Chippendale.

The Mahogany Period

THE greatest age in the tradition of Britain's furniture was known as the mahogany period, when Chippendale, Hepplewhite, the Brothers Adam, Sheraton, Shearer, and others designed or made furniture of great variety, beauty and elaboration. New houses with higher rooms gave scope for furniture of more elegant proportion. The heavy Dutch influence gave way to lightness and grace.

It must be remembered that Chippendale has come to connote a style, and not the productions of one particular man. Thomas Chippendale was an adaptor as well as an originator, and during his career he went to the Dutch, French, Chinese and Gothic traditions for inspiration. His only failure was the result of attempting to combine all these four styles in one piece, resulting in a chair with a French riband back, Chinese cresting, and square Gothic legs! He was the greatest carver in the history of British furniture, and the fine proportions and craftsmanship of the furniture which bears his name has never been challenged. One of his faults was to turn the heavy cabriole legs of the Dutch-influenced chair design into things of delicate beauty.

Chippendale not only understood the working of the mahogany he loved, but knew how to show the makings of the different types to their best advantage. He used walnut occasionally, and small pieces such as mirrors almost solely on carving for decoration. Strength was his watchword; even his fragile-looking Chinese chair backs were given added strength by the three-ply method now generally adopted.

Classic Revival

ALTHOUGH the Brothers Adam had a great influence on furniture design in Britain they were primarily interior decorators, who employed firms such as that of Chippendale to carry out their ideas. They revived the classical tradition, and the style of the 18th century white followed their lead. Robert and James Adams, most famous of the four brothers, were responsible for the building of some of the most notable of English houses, including the Adelphi Terrace on the Thames Embankment in London, since demolished. They employed leading artists as well as furniture-makers, such

as Pergolesi and Angelica Kauffman. Their pieces took a slighter note, both in weight and appearance than those of Chippendale: the cabriole leg was replaced by one tapering to a spade foot and their chairs followed the line of the Louis XVI period in France. In addition to mahogany they used satinwood and many light fancy woods, while for painted or gilt carving they preferred pine or lime. Their decorative motifs were classical but, unlike Chippendale, they sometimes sacrificed strength to delicacy of line, so that their chairs are structurally weak.

Follower of Adam

THE closest follower of the Adam style was George Hepplewhite. His book "The Cabinet-maker and Upholsterer's Guide" as published two years after his death in 1788, and is now considered one of the standard works on the furniture of the 18th century. The designs of Sheraton and Hepplewhite have similarities, but also great differences. Sheraton loved curves, Hepplewhite the straight line. Apparently frail, the furniture designed by Hepplewhite stands rougher usage than that of the Brothers Adam.

Sheraton was a vivid personality in English cabinet-making history. He specialised in inlay, using mahogany for simple pieces and satinwood for the more elaborate. He is noted for his graceful chairs, tables and sideboards, and his tea caddies, knife boxes and fire screens are beloved collectors' pieces today. His books of design were financial failures, and he could admit no good in any design which did not spring from his own brain.

Robert Mainwaring was the first to use the fretted bracket between the legs and seat rails of chairs (a design incorporated by Chippendale), while Thomas Sheraton inspired the general work of Sheraton and particularly the sideboards made by both Sheraton and Hepplewhite.

In the reign of Queen Victoria (1837-1901) there was a sad deterioration in furniture design, although the British love of fine workmanship survived and Victorian pieces are notable for their solid construction. The introduction of machinery coincided with a decline in public taste, and the grace and beauty of the 18th century was lost in a wave of commercialism until William Morris began a great revival of craftsmanship. Unfortunately Morris's work induced a cult of the antique which led to the growth of the absurd occupation of antique furniture faking; but he also inspired young artist craftsmen, such as Ernest Gimson and Sydney Barkeley, who laid the foundations for much of the original furniture design of the 20th century.

Famous Windsor Chair

IT is perhaps unjust to blame the machine for the brief decline in Britain's furniture during the Victorian age. The machine was not in the machine itself but in the commercial purposes it was made to serve. Today, owing to the influence of such bodies as the Royal Society of Arts and the Council of Industrial Design, machine-made furniture design in Britain is receiving new inspiration. In Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, one of the traditional homes of furniture-making in Britain, the Windsor chair, known throughout the world, is today being made with the same standard of honest workmanship that was used by the craftsmen who made Windsor chairs in their cottages in the Buckinghamshire beechwoods two centuries ago.

STARDUST & BRAID



A stardust veil is a feature of this hat in navy palladium braid interwoven with strips of aqua felt.

(London Express Service).

Putting on Rouge, Lipstick



To facilitate easy application of lipstick, you might like to try a new one that comes in a long, slim case.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SAYS a Hollywood make-up artist: "Rouge on the cheeks should never be noticeable. It can be applied so cleverly that it will be an exact duplicate of the natural blush. That cannot be done without the utmost restraint. The time has come when highly painted cheeks are considered silly and vulgar."

Don't join up with the contingent that makes up on the run, going at the job blindly as it were. A light touch of the compact pigment will give freshness to the skin, if it is blended carefully with powder. Place it high. Don't form a round blob. Do one stroke under the eye up toward the temple; you can touch the eyelids if you like—then come down to the centre of the cheek and back to the starting point. If you prefer cream rouge, put on little dots forming a triangle, then friction them together.

Careful artistry is necessary when applying the lipstick. Natural lines can be improved by having a heavier application in the centre, letting the pigment do a little fade away at the corners. But don't leave any untreated surfaces.

The lipstick brush is a grand little gadget. When using it do a wide grin so the flesh is stretched. Form an outline with the stick then sweep the brush form the lip borders to the under surfaces. Or you might like to try one of the new long lipstick.

Something should be said about putting on cream at bedtime. Some girls spread it on, let it go at that. A mistake. That is the life and loveliness of the complexion there should be three or four minutes of slapping and patting. This treatment forces the cream into the pores, helps to keep them clean and the skin to function normally.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Something Light for Luncheon

"Oh, boiled leeks on toast, how unusual!" I exclaimed. "I seasoned them with a very little browned butter," said the Chef.

"This is a perfectly balanced light lunch, Chef," I said, "the type more busy homemakers should eat. When they are alone at noon, they're so likely to snatch a sandwich and a warmed-over cup of coffee, and not even sit down to enjoy them. But a glass of butter-milk, if pounds are being watched; or whole milk if one isn't reducing; a generous serving of a good vegetable, a slice of toast, and fruit, makes a perfect combination."

The leeks tasted delicious, succulent, refreshing, a little sweeter and more mild than cooked onions.

"They'd be fine in a salad," I suggested.

"Ah, oui," said the Chef, "especially with the good vinaigrette sauce."

"Of course they belong to the famous pot-au-feu, your French stew—and I've often used them in soups."

"In France we have a high regard for the leek," observed the Chef. "After all, it is a luxuriant vegetable, we sometimes make them into fritters."

"That's new to me," I said.

Clean the Leeks

"But not difficult," he went on. "We clean the leeks and half boil them. Then season with French dressing for an hour. All that remains to do is to dip them in thin fritter batter and French fry. Very fine with fish, or with smoked tongue or boiled beef. In France, we have a great respect for vegetables and often serve them as a separate course. A leek and cheese tart for example."

"In this country we think of tarts as a sweet pastry," I said. "But of course this must be a savoury."

"We bake a plecrust shell, and fill it with a cup and a half of sliced boiled leeks with some of the green tops, made very hot in a thick white sauce, which we make partly with chicken stock. Then we sprinkle with grated cheese; dot with butter and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Very tasty, Madame, and inside the budget."

"Excellent for the main dish of a vegetable platter. And if one cannot secure leeks, scallions can be substituted," I commented. "In preparing leeks we must be very careful to wash them thoroughly, as the soil clings to the leaves. The best way is to cut off the roots, rinse the leeks thoroughly, then cut each one in half lengthwise. A vegetable spray is wonderful to use in washing them clean. Everybody should have one."

Dinner
Leek and Potato Soup
Croustons
Liver Sauté Garden Style
Spaghetti à la Dente
Green Peas
Apple-Scotch Tarts with Cheese
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All-Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Leek and Potato Soup
Peel and coarse-grate 4 medium-sized white potatoes. Remove the root ends and 2/3 of the green tops from 6 leeks; thin-slice the leeks and the remaining tops. Place the potatoes and leeks together in a 2 qt. sauce pan; add 1 qt. (any kind) soup stock, or use 1 qt. water and 3 bouillon cubes. Simmer about 20 min., or until both leeks and potatoes are barely tender. Add salt and pepper to taste. Four into soup plates; sprinkle with sharp cheese, and garnish with croustons.

Liver Sauté, Garden Style
Peel and slice 2 onions, 1 carrot, and 1 parsnip if available. Otherwise use 2 carrots. Dice enough celery to make 2 c. and shred 1 c. string beans. Add 2 c. boiling water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cover and simmer 20 min., or until the vegetables are tender. (Or pressure cook 5 min. at 15-lbs. pressure.) Next pour boiling water over 1 lb. sliced liver. Use any kind. Pull off the tough skin and remove any veins. Dust the liver with salt, dip in flour, and brown in 1/4 c. fat drained from cooking bacon, ham or sausage. Then cook the liver cut 1 in. thick slices. Return to the frying pan; add the cooked vegetables and liquid, and 2 c. solid-pack minced tomato. Simmer 15 min.

Meantime boil 1/2 lb. spaghetti in plenty of salted water until barely tender. Drain, but do not rinse with cold water. Add a little melted butter; let stand a season; then turn the spaghetti onto a deep heated platter. Surround with the bubbling hot liver and vegetable sauce.

Apple-Scotch Tarts with Cheese

Make 1 recipe for plain plecrust. Roll out and line large tart pans, or use muffin pans. Make a filling as follows: Combine 1 tin (No. 2) sliced apples, 1/2 tsp. vinegar, 1/2 c. brown sugar, 1/2 c. white sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and 1 tsp. quick cooking tapioca. Transfer to the lined tart pans. Dot sparingly with 1 tsp. butter. Cover with criss-cross strips cut from the remaining pastry. Bake in a hot oven, 425 F. for 10 min. Then reduce the heat and bake 20 to 25 min. longer at 375 F. Serve warm or cold, plain or with cubes of cheese.

1949 COTTON MAID



Suzanne Howell, 19-year-old University of California coed from Bakersfield, Calif., was named the 1949 Maid of Cotton at Memphis, Tenn.

Drama For Evening



By ALICE ALDEN

A STAND-OUT even in this season of remarkably beautiful evening clothes is this study in black, designed by the talented Madame Eleanor Garnett. It is of black organza with a short jacket, the peplum and yoke richly embroidered in shiny black jet beads in a floral motif. For a dramatic touch of colour give credit to a flaming orange taffeta petticoat with a stiffened horsehair hemline.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CURIOUS DUO—Two young red deer poke around their cage in New York's Central Park Zoo. Standing by is the mother of one of them.



MOTHER AND BABIES—Two baby chameleon bitacnatus lizards, born in Chicago zoo, ride on their mother's back; third (arrow) curls on branch. Their type is native of Kenya.



ACTRESS IN ROME—Lorraine Miller, Hollywood and Broadway actress, poses beside a column in the Roman Forum, with the Colosseum in the background. She is making a film in Rome.



IN THE DOG HOUSE—Every married man can appreciate the predicament of Donald, pet duck of Carl Corey in Long Beach, California. Bad weather or not, he's strictly in the dog house.



HELPING HAND—A Dutch policeman helps a woman with her headdress before a pageant staged recently by Netherlands women at The Hague.



ART ON DISPLAY—A portrait by Sir Henry Raeburn, Scots artist prominent about the end of the 18th century, is hung at the Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, New York, in preparation for an exhibition of European paintings collected by the late philanthropist, George Eastman.



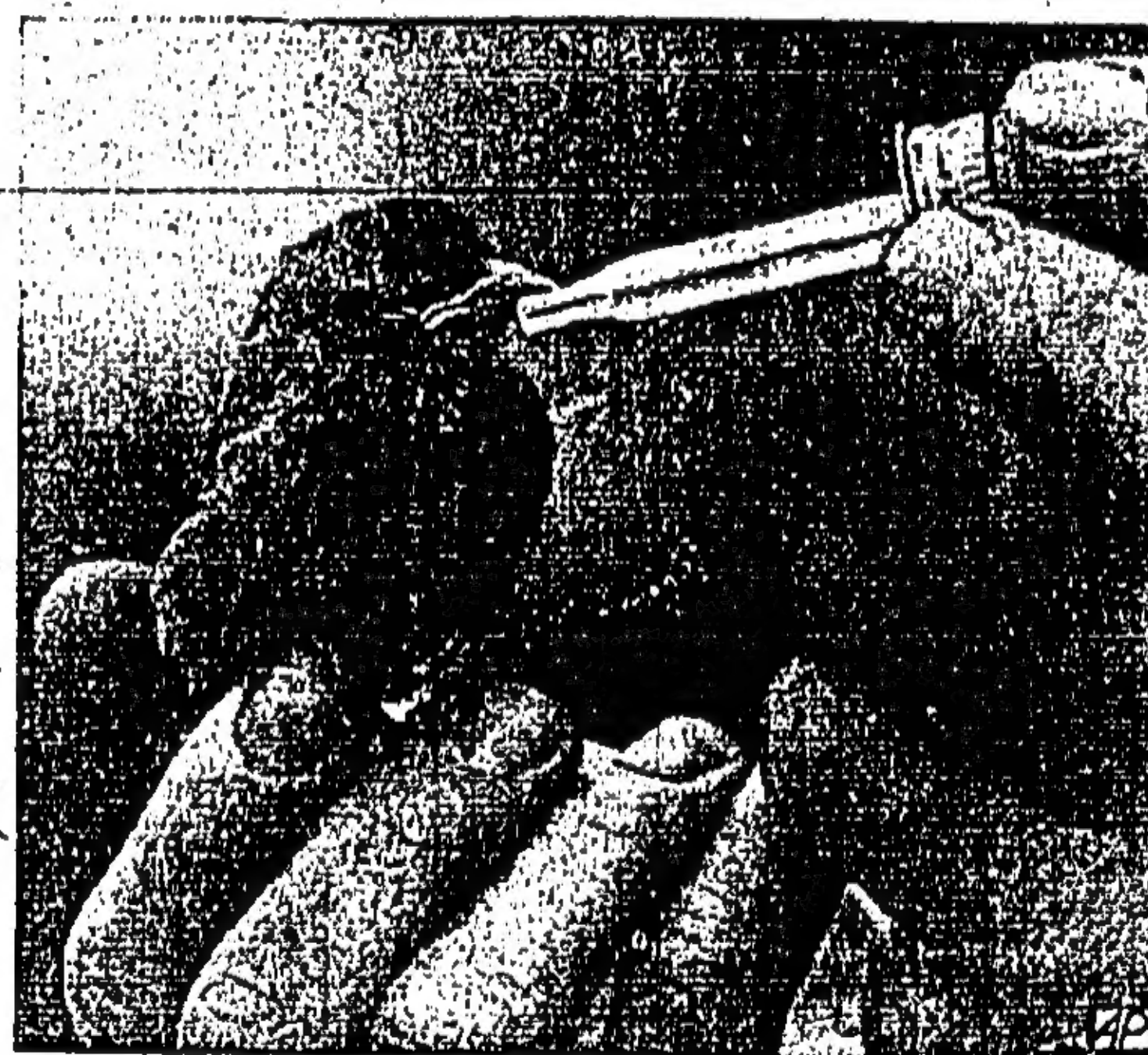
CAMPUS COMMUTER—Wayne Wendell Wilkin of Akron, Ohio, ponders over his flight home from Amsterdam, Holland. A captain in the Dutch Airlines, he attends classes in Business Administration at Kent State University, Ohio. Every week this requires an 8,400-mile trip across the Atlantic. The 30-year-old bachelor has flown 1,600,000 miles.



BRIDE FROM JAPAN—Sgt. James Snyder and his Japanese bride, Kimiko Tanabe, 22, hold a kimono at the home of his parents in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She is 4 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 80 lbs.



IN SUN—The glare causes Actress Esther Williams to squint as she sits in the sun at her Hollywood home.



FIRST FLIGHT A FLOP—A baby bird is fed with an eye dropper by Louise Doste of Detroit after coming to grief when it attempted to make a solo flight from a tree.



WATERPROOF HAT—A hat of Lycel, a plastic which withstands water, is demonstrated in New York.



HIS MERRY SURLSMOBILE—Maj. Donald C. Surles of Cisco, Texas, sees Chicago sights from what he calls his Surlsmobile. He built the machine in Japan at a cost of about \$2,000. Push buttons open and close the doors. A jeep engine furnishes the power.



LITTERED WITH PUPPIES—Eleven Dalmatian pups nuzzle their mother, Dutchess, at feeding time at University City, a St. Louis suburb. Their diet is supplemented with milk and syrup. Nine are males and two females.

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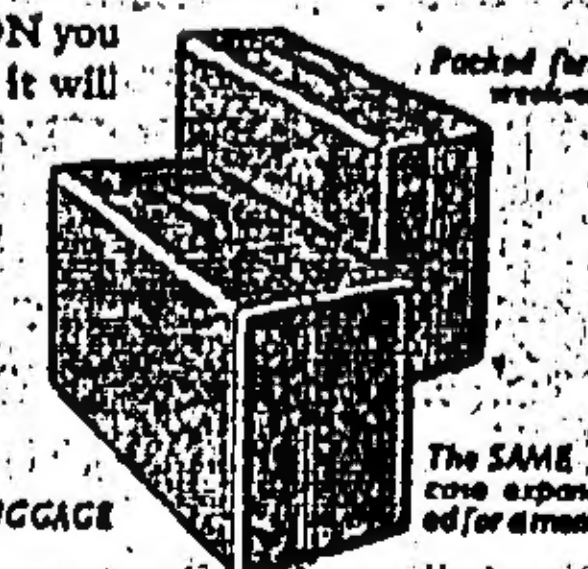
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Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

NEW ZEALANDERS DRAW WITH YORKSHIRE

Bradford, May 3.—The New Zealand touring team today made a complete recovery from their disastrous second innings start to draw the opening match of the tour against Yorkshire here.

Thanks largely to a faultless century by the vice-captain, W. Wallace, they were able to declare at tea with 244 runs on the board for the loss of six second innings wickets.

Yorkshire made no attempt to achieve an almost impossible task for victory and the match was left drawn, with the Yorkshire total at 101 for three.

In the first innings Yorkshire had made 346 in reply to New Zealand's 370 for seven declared.

Wallace completed the first century of the tour for New Zealand when he reached 101 out of 174 in two hours 35 minutes.

He continued his fierce onslaught with a pull off Halliday for six, but with the total at 200 he skied a catch to mid-wicket. His faultless 120 contained one six and 20 fours, and he made 75 of the 82 added with Rabone for the fifth wicket.

Coxon, in his first over with the new ball, dismissed Mooney eight runs later. Hallidee declared at tea with the score at 244 for 6.

Yorkshire, resting, Hutton, were cautious at the start and their innings became merely practice for both batsmen and bowlers. In an hour and three quarters they made 101 for the loss of three wickets before the match was left drawn.

THE SCOREBOARD

New Zealand
1st innings 370 for 7 declared.
2nd innings.
Sutcliffe b. Aspinall 4
Scott lbw. b. Aspinall 0
Hallidee lbw. b. Aspinall 126
Wallace c. Wilson b. Aspinall 52
Donnelly b. Aspinall 16
Rabone, not out 10
Mooney c. Brennan b. Aspinall 3
Coxon 28
Hutton, not out 10
Extras 10
Total 241
for 6 declared

Bowling
O M R W
Aspinall 18 4 53 3
Coxon 18 5 47 2
Yardley 6 2 18 0
Robinson 27 7 87 1
Wallace 9 1 21 0
Yorkshire
1st innings 346.
2nd innings.
Halliday lbw. b. Crosswell 17
Watson c. and b. Rabone 22

WEEK-END HOCKEY

Macau hockey teams will visit Hongkong over the week-end, May 7 and 8.

They will meet the Navy at R.N. ground, King's Park, on Saturday, July-off at 3.30 p.m.

On Sunday at the Army sports ground, Soekunpo, Macau will meet Khalsa, July-off at 10 a.m.

During the recent visit of the R.N. team to Macau a hockey fixture was played. The score was 1-1 and this return fixture should prove an interesting game.

The Macau team are scheduled to arrive at Hongkong by noon on Saturday and will remain until Monday.

Association Fixtures
Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures are as follows:
Quadrangular Tournament
Thursday: Army v Navy, Soekunpo, 5.30 p.m. (Umpires, G. T. Palmer, A. E. P. Guest).

International Series
(Second Round)
Friday: Holland v India, Soekunpo, 5.45 p.m. (Umpires, P. F. Xavier, Capt. Fyfe).
Saturday: Portugal, King's Park, R.N.R.C. (1), 5.45 p.m. (Umpires, S. C. R. A. Miller).

Friendly Matches
Saturday: Navy v Macau, King's Park, R.N.R.C. (1), 3 p.m. (Umpires, S. B. P. O. Yeomans (Navy), A. N. Other (Macau)).
Sunday: Khalsa v Macau, Soekunpo, 10 a.m. (Umpires, P. F. Xavier, A. N. Other (Macau)).

Secretaries of teams are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams, a maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed. Will umpires kindly confirm their ability to officiate. Phone 30361 Ext. 117.

LOTS OF FOOT



As anyone can plainly see, Clint Hartung of the New York Giants has hands and feet. And Giants fans would have you believe that he's got plenty of pitching arm, which fans are going to learn more about during the coming campaign. The photographer caught Clint doing his daily dozen at the Giants' Phoenix training camp.

Yankees Tighten Grip On American League Lead

New York, May 4.—A timely double by Tommy Henrich in the eighth inning broke a 3-3 deadlock yesterday and gave the New York Yankees a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns. It tightened the Yanks' grip on the American League lead.

In Chicago, rookie outfielder Clyde Volmer led the Washington Senators on a home run binge to defeat the White Sox 14-12. Volmer knocked two of the Senators' seven home runs.

At Detroit, the Boston Red Sox and Detroit battled to a rare 14-14 tie in 13 innings in a game punctuated by four home runs, two by each team. Dark-nosed ended the contest. Eleven pitchers saw action.

They were the only games scheduled in the American League.

In the National League, Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers won his fourth game of the season without a defeat by limiting the Cincinnati Reds to six hits for a 3-0 shutout victory.

There were three National League night games.

THE SCORES
American League
New York 5 R H E
St. Louis 3 10 0
Winning pitcher Joe Page.

Milburn Wanted For US Tour
London, May 3.—Newcastle United football club has asked the English Football Association to release its centre-forward, Jack Milburn, from the England team to tour the United States and Canada and the England touring team is not scheduled to return to this country until two weeks after the Newcastle party has left for the United States.

Even if Milburn flew to New York he would still miss at least four of Newcastle's games.

Offer For Bernbrook
Sydney, May 2.—Joe Hernandez of the Hernandez Bloodstock Agency was reported today to have offered Mr. A. O. Romano £100,000 for the sensational three-year-old Bernbrook, on behalf of an unnamed United States racing man.

A full brother of Shannon, Bernbrook won the Doncaster Handicap, Australia's outstanding two-mile event.

Mr. Romano, who rejected the offer, said he might reconsider it when he took the colt to the United States later this year.

Home Football
London, May 3.—In the Second Division of the English Football League, Grimsby Town beat Luton Town by two goals to one.—Reuter.

Today's Matches
Today's matches in the Second Division of the Football League are:
Salford v South China; Caroline Hill, 6 p.m.; Referee: Sgt. Manson.

Police v FCA; Boundary Street, 6 p.m.; Referee: J. G. Padley.

Club v Tramways; Club, 6 p.m.; Referee: Li Bing-tong.

Dockyard v Talkoo; Navy, 6 p.m.; Referee: Lai Duen-po.

St. Joseph's v KMB; St. Joseph's, 6 p.m.; Referee: S. Y. Kwok.

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

This Paid Athlete Business Again

It is an old theory of ours that the major difference between the athletes of Britain and the athletes of the USA is that, whereas ours go out largely to make a jolly good show at doing their best and enjoying themselves, the Americans go out with only one object: to win.

This was most noticeable in both the winter and summer Olympic Games where the Americans had super-duper equipment and expert coaches of the eminence of university presidents. It is apparent in every American fighter's camp, here or in the States.

George Allison, who cannot be rated one of the sluggards in these matters since, when he was at Highbury, he gave Arsenal Football Club one of the best-equipped stadia in the country has just had a picture of terrifying American efficiency painted for him by a New York colleague.

"The U.S. football season" (and a youngster fresh here from California seeing his first club Rugby here this week-end voted it a pretty good game) "consists of dozens of games played each Saturday by about 150 clubs of major calibre, up to 140 of them, sagantly professional."

FABULOUS

Non-professional Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Brown don't compare with the big-timers like Notre Dame (home of the fabulous Knute Rockne, coach-to-end-all-coaches), Michigan, California.

But none, apparently, is strictly amateur in the British sense. "Two things have made American football (a purely college game) what it is today: The realisation that you could win regularly only by engaging young men to come to college and play football for a consideration; and, that a winning football team could earn fabulous sums of money at the gate."

Hence such edifices as the Yale Bowl, containing some 70,000 spectators at a big game and making the playing fields of Eton, Harrow, and even the impossible Ebor's look rather like lawns set out for a vicarage tea party.

The setting up of the Yale Bowl set standard for all the other colleges in the country. They all built them, and they all hired themselves footballers who were invited to adopt studious mien—and go out there and win for the college.

In most cases, the studios mien wasn't even necessary, for the colleges set up faculties of Physical Education, and the hired gorillas were free of the embarrassment of off-field thinking.

Major qualification for enrolment was the ability to hold a 100lb. weight above the head. "If he can do that, he will pass his examinations."

And they take winning very seriously. Let one of the colleges have a couple of bad seasons and the graduates will get together and chip in enough money to deliver two or three van-loads of likely lads on to the campus for football purposes.

Now, don't you start writing to us and declaring that this is not a good thing. That is just a good thing. That is just a good thing.

BASKETBALL
The Tsun Kwong basketball team of Amoy played a friendly game with Kung Man, a local League team, on Monday and won by 61-38.

The visitors will meet the H.K. Club at the YMCA at Caroline Hill this evening. Admission charge is \$1.20.

Results of the Colony Basketball League matches played at Caroline Hill yesterday were:
A Division, Black Cat beat Union 51-39; B Division, King Chung beat SCM 30-22; Black and White beat Pat Tat School 39-30.

Rugger Result
London, May 3.—Yorkshire lost to Lancashire by three points to 12 in a Rugby League County Championship match today.—Reuter.

Chile Wins In Davis Cup
Dublin, May 3.—By winning the first of the two singles match at Dublin yesterday, Chile defeated Ireland in the first round of the Davis Cup. R. Babilera beat C. R. Kemp 10-8, 10-6, 6-4.

On Monday, Chile gained a 2-1 lead by defeating Ireland in the doubles. Each team had won a singles match on Saturday.

Ireland won the concluding singles yesterday, C. P. Jackson easily beating M. Tavnine 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.—Associated Press.

Fred Walden Dies
Northampton, England, May 3.—Fred (Fanny) Walden, former England, Northampton and Tottenham Hotspur footballer and Northamptonshire county cricketer, died yesterday. Mr. Walden, one of the smallest men ever to play first class football and cricket, was 61.

He was a fast, tricky wing forward. In the late years of his life he was a county cricket umpire.—Associated Press.

KCC TENNIS
Results of the KCC Tennis Handicap Tournament matches played yesterday were:
Mixed Doubles.—Mrs L. Benjamin and Arzoniz (scr.) beat Miss Broadbridge and H. S. Yung (scr.), 7-5, 6-3.

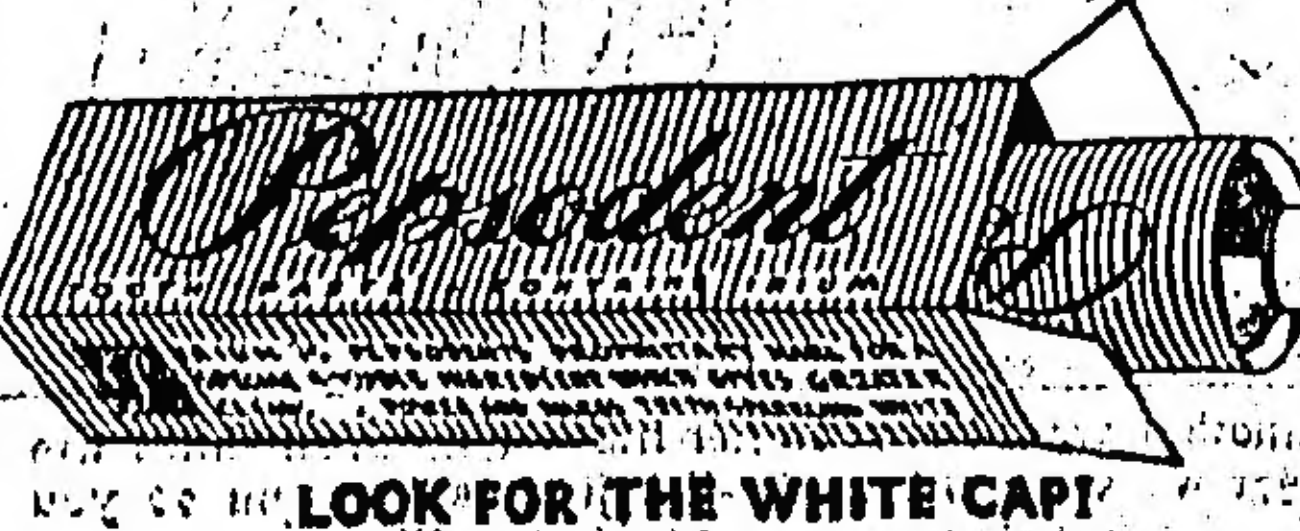
Men's Singles.—Capt. Turner-Cooke (owe 15) beat A. E. P. Guest (owe 40), 6-3, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs H. Stokes and Mrs Anderson beat Mrs Van Houten and Mrs Lablans (scr.) 6-1, 9-7.

Come Next Wednesday
Your Teeth Will Be Whiter—Your Smile Brighter
Because you
Started With Pepsodent To-day!

The moment you start using New Formula Pepsodent you'll see how much nicer your smile is! Pepsodent works fast, taking dingy film away, revealing natural brilliance, giving you white bright teeth—THE SMILE THAT WINS IS THE PEPSODENT SMILE! Ask for Pepsodent today and next Wednesday you'll have a smile for everyone!

The Secret's Triumphant in the special agent in New Formula Pepsodent—and found only in Pepsodent is the quicker removal of film that dulls ivory whiter, brighter teeth in a week!



CORRESPONDENCE

The Gurkhas And Athletics

To the Editor, The Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I would refer you to certain statements made by Recorder in your issue of the 28 April, and would be grateful if you would give prominence in your paper to the following.

During the nearly three hundred years that Gurkhas have been employed in the Indian Army at no time—the best of my knowledge—have they ever attempted to compete in athletics on level terms with British or Indian Troops. In large garrisons such as Quetta separate evening and trophies were run for Gurkhas. The reason for this is that the Gurkha is definitely NOT a natural athlete. He is a hillman and as such is flat footed and muscle bound—so much so that the Physical Training Standard Tests which the normal soldier has to pass during his recruit and subsequent training are acknowledged to be beyond the average Gurkha and lower standards are consequently fixed.

I agree that my men showed complete lack of track tactics. But this is a matter of training and experience which these Gurkhas lack, and for that matter the Chinese, starts at an early age while at school. The Hill Gurkha from Nepal has no such opportunity and has taken part in no physical or athletic training until he joins his regiment.

His muscles are set and it is usually late to turn him into an athlete. Track tactics can be taught in time but where Gurkha Troops are concerned they followed seven years of war by two years of continuous Internal Security Duty in India and consequently for nine years no opportunity for athletic training has occurred until now.

The Gurkha Victory in the Cross Country championship run four months ago was the first occasion—to my knowledge—on equal terms with British troops in this event. I do not wish to detract from that victory when I say I think the newly ploughed paddies and the rough going did much to assist them, as, being hill men, their ankles and calf muscles were stronger.

Even so a Gurkha despite of his flat feet and extremely short stride can definitely be trained to become a fair, but no means good, cross country runner over long distances as he is a "one pace man" with good wind.

My officers and men are most indignant at the inference contained in "Recorders" report from my above remarks to be most unjust. We were fully aware at the time of entering that our team would show up badly beside the British Units but decided in spite of this to enter in order to make up the numbers.

I would again stress that Gurkhas are NOT natural athletes, will never make good runners, and have no natural spring. In case "Recorder" may wish to challenge these statements I should point out that not only have I served with Gurkhas for 18 years but having represented the Royal Military College Sandhurst at Cross Country and the 3-mile track event and being one of the Founder Members of the Millicent Athletic Club, I should be in a better position than him to express an opinion.

Furthermore I would suggest that before he makes statements about the characteristics of Gurkhas he improves his knowledge of the subject.

J. S. VICKERS.
Lt.-Col. Cmd. 2/10th Gurkha Rifles.

Triangular Athletics

The Royal Navy have withdrawn from the athletic meeting to be held at Caroline Hill on Sunday commencing at 2 p.m. and it will therefore be a triangular event between the Army, Royal Air Force and South China A.A.

Mr. Chan Wing-pak has donated a shield for annual competition between the Services and South China which will be retained if it is won for three years in succession.

The programme of events is as follows:
1. 100 metres; 2. Shot; put; 3. 500 metres; 4. High jump; 5. 400 metres hurdles; 6. Discus throw; 7. 200 metres; 8. 1,500 metres; 9. Tag-off war (special) event between the Army and R.A.F.; 10. 400 metres relay (teams of four); 11. 400 metres relay (teams of four); 12. Pole-vaulting exhibition; 13. Javelin throwing; 14. 3,000 metres; 15. Long jump; 16. 4 x 400 metres.

TODAY'S ATHLETICS
The Army team for the Triangular Athletic Match meets King George V School this afternoon in an athletic match to be held on the School ground, commencing at 3 p.m.

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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

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♠ 85	♥ 1032	♦ 1032	♣ 1032
♠ 85	♥ 1032	♦ 1032	♣ 1032
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Rubber—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Opening—2 ♠ 22

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

The U.S. Marine Corps has always been interested in the War Orphan educational problem. Major General Oliver P. Smith, assistant commander of the Marine Corps, is an auction bridge player who has never taken up contract. A real auction bridge player, however, can show you how to play the cards.

The correct line of play is to win the opening lead of the deuce of hearts in the South hand with the ace, then lead a small heart to dummy's queen. Next the ace and jack of spades are played, declarer overruling the king with the queen. Now cash the king of spades, which picks up East's last trump.

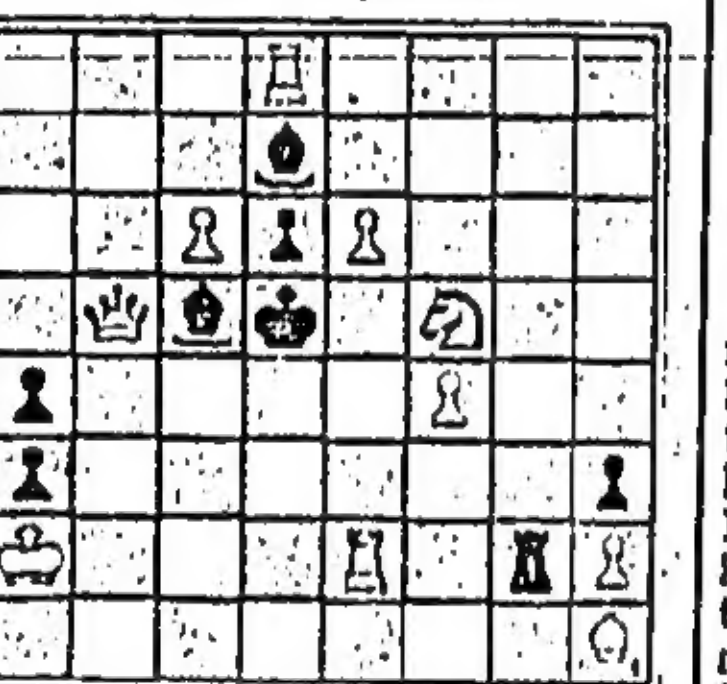
When West discards the three of clubs, declarer counts on East for the king. Realizing that his only chance to make the contract is to find West with the jack of clubs, South leads a club and finessees dummy's eight-spot.

East wins with the ten and returns a diamond, which is won in dummy with the ace. At this point the old auction player cashes the ace of clubs, which drops West's jack and provides declarer with a good discard.

If West does not discard the small club, declarer still can make the contract. After taking the club finesse, he cashes the ace of clubs and leads the queen. East may refuse to cover, in which case South takes a discard. If East does cover, the line of clubs is established in dummy.

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. FLECK (BCF Tourney 57)
Black, 8 pieces.

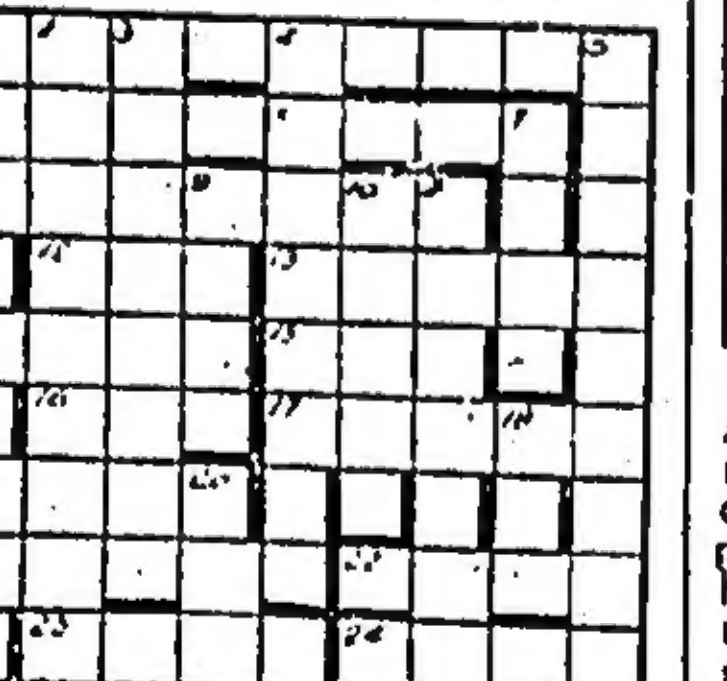


White, 16 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, B-R2, any; 2, Q, or K1 mates.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Wanda down a different way. (10)
2. A hit will one way. (7)
3. A lizard character. (3)
4. A very small carriage. (8)
5. The thunder god. (4)
6. A part of the hair spray. (3)
7. Centre. (3)
8. This is not difficult. (4)
9. There are a spacious measure. (5)
10. There came from 7. (4)
11. A very small carriage. (8)
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BRONCHO BILL

Fatherly Advice

By Harry F. O'Neill

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DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

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MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

SCIENTISTS CONTACT ANOTHER PLANET

ADDRESS UNKNOWN By Eden Philpotts (Hutchinson, 9/6)

TWO young scientists find themselves in touch, by radio, with another planet. Through their gigantic receiving station a voice speaks to them in English, and that is the opening of this great inter-planetary drama.

The name of the being from the other world is "Zoom" and he has a poor opinion of the human race. He and his associates are trying to decide whether humanity merits continued existence or not.

Eden Philpotts' latest novel shows us a world of the future and the fascination of the unknown, and readers who enjoy this type of story will find it very absorbing and impressive.

This is a specimen passage from one of these "broadcasts" from the other planet: "The distant being tells mankind: 'You deny truth, well knowing that verily would disrupt your system and reveal the foundations of falsehood on which it is constructed. Your diplomacy, state-craft, conven-

tions of civilized life' and the daily exchanges between man and man are all dependent on one vast pretence. Your infants are all taught to lie from the cradle in the name of propriety and good manners, for unadorned truth would banish much that you agree to hold as normal and decent. Naked truth makes you rush hysterical and thither seeking for some familiar lie to cover you."

The discoverers of this fantastic contact with life on another planet also make contact by television. What does this planetary being look like to human eyes?

YOU CAN CALL IT A DAY By Peter Cheyney (Collins, 8/6)

THIS fast moving story introduces another tough Peter Cheyney hero—Johnny Vallon.

Thrills, murder, action and fascinating beauty are the ingredients of "You Can Call It A Day," in fact the Cheyney mixture as before. Back from the war in the East, Vallon joins Chennault's Investigations. Then Joe Chennault is found dead in his Long Acre office. Even the doctors say "natural causes" but not Johnny Vallon. He believes that Joe was murdered and finally proves that he was right. This murder yarn is right in the Cheyney tradition and fans will love every word!

THE MAN WHO LOVED SPIDERS By Sydney Horler (Arthur Barker, 7/6)

Tells of a series of strange murders of distinguished people, which should be the author's, considerably. To disclose how and why they were murdered would spoil the story.

DEATH AND THE ARCH-DEACON By Neal Harmon (Arthur Barker, 8/6)

Another story about the members of "Protection, Ltd.," who so successfully solved "The Case of the Wounded Mastiff." This time they get themselves involved in an international problem when they are called upon to trace the whereabouts of a small group of people working on bacteriological means of destroying the Human Race.

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

BORN today, you men and your imagination help you in plans and schemes on a large scale. You are more than a little fortunate in situations where fortune-telling the other fellow your luck too far, but take advantage of this capability.

You know how to hold a confidence and can keep a secret. If asked to do so, no matter what happens. This goes for you of the fair sex as well. Weed someone as vital and energetic as you are and you will find real companionship and happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Not the best day for the world to make important decisions, so postpone them if you can.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Today you may forget ahead. Write an important paper—over sign a contract if you have investigated it thoroughly.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be extra careful of anything that you put into writing. Don't commit yourself any more than necessary.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New ideas may produce cause for a new contract. If it's a good one, don't hesitate to sign it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A busy day in which a variety of things may happen. Be alert to opportunity and you'll make progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Be tactful when it comes to dealings with the opposite sex. You can't make a mistake then.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An important day if you advertise, publish a new idea or start a new programme of activity. Get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A day of complication. Don't let temper or impatience get the best of you now. Be diplomatic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Changing values make business somewhat hazardous. Affairs of the heart are more highly favoured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are cautious you may make slight gains in business. Avoid giving or breaking a confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Guard all business interests carefully to avoid a loss. Make a pleasure trip on water if you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Definitely a poor day. Don't let yourself become over-enthusiastic. Be thrifty and hoard your resources.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

GOOSEBOOTE: Mrs. Butterworth, how did you know that the fins you were selling had been processed?

Mrs. B: I never said anything was processed. I dunno what the word means.

Gooseboote: (Triumphantly) Then they may not have been processed! M'lud, if my client thought she was selling unprocessed fins, she was breaking no law.

Snapper: If she doesn't know what the term means, then she couldn't have thought her fins were unprocessed.

Mrs. B: Never mind my fins, processed or unprocessed. Avin! In mind mackerel-fins, what does the word mean, gent?

(A long silence. Papers are consulted. There is whispering.)

Cocklecarrot: The Court had better adjourn for lunch.

Mrs. B: 'Ear, 'ear. An mackerel to all on yer, with fins on. Processed fins, not 'alf!

Expert witness called

AN expert witness described, after the lunch interval, for three-quarters of an hour, the technicalities of mackerel-fins processing. Asked, at the end of this time, whether the process from the unprocessed fin, he said that a layman would find it hard to tell the difference. A cry of "What about a clergyman?" from Mrs. Butterworth drew from Cocklecarrot a lengthy rebuke. His lordship referred to irrelevance, irrelevance, bad taste and foolery. The expert, who testified on behalf of the Ministry of Bubbles, then described a pen-wiper in official words. He was complimented by the judge on his command of unimpeachable language.

The customer was wrong

A MAN who was charged eight shillings for a tiny glass of sherry said to the waiter, "Sherry must be getting very scarce." "No," said the waiter, "But silly mugs are."

Fore!

Her stance is odd, and she never takes her eyes off the accompanist.

(Music critic.)

A GOLFER, I take it. One day she'll come on to the platform with a niblick, and that will be the end of the concert.

(London Express Service)

Red Radio's North China Trade Claim

San Francisco, May 3.—The Communist-controlled area of North China exported more goods than were imported during April, according to the Communist Foreign Radio.

Exports exceeded imports by more than 93,000,000 People's Bank dollars, the Radio reported.

Foreign trade figures released by the Tientsin Customs show that export goods comprised mainly cloth, rugs, soy beans and products, wool and medicinal herbs, while imports were made up chiefly of dyes, medicine, rubber, paper, machine parts, chemical products and tyres.—Reuter.

Standard futures closed 15 points lower on a nominal basis.

Futures were lower from start to finish in a quiet trading session, influenced by the trend at London and Singapore. A few observers felt that belated dealer selling may have been initiated in the hope of attracting lower priced shipment offerings.

Outside the physical market activity slackened, with futures entering low bids for what dealers called "reasonably priced offerings."

Market sentiment was two-sided. Traders inclined to the bear side cited domestic business uncertainties and doubts of the market's ability to hold the rallies until government stockpile buying is restored as a number one factor. More friendly traders emphasized reports of increased tyre sales and also pointed out that the market was back to its former resistance point with the price of Spot slightly under that of synthetic rubber.

Prices closed as follows:

No. 1 Contract Rubber Futures, May 1949 18.25 nominal

Britain Is Building Giant Flying Boats

BID FOR TRANSATLANTIC SUPREMACY

London, May 3.—Britain is building a line of giant "Princess" flying boats to compare in relative size and luxury with her two famous "Queens" steamships.

In her bid for supremacy in transatlantic passenger service, a 280,000-lb. winged luxury liner is now under construction at the Saunders-Roe Aircraft factory on the Isle of Wight.

Dubbed the "Princess" by her manufacturers, Britain's biggest flying boat will not be ready for her maiden flight until February, 1951. But if tests on the experimental plane are successful it is hoped that four others will be completed between 1952 and 1953.

The 10-engine, two-deck ship will carry 100 passengers at more than 350 miles an hour. It will have a range of 5,500 miles. This is how the plane will compare in size with other big aircraft in the world.

Smaller than this flying boat recently completed by Howard Hughes in the United States.

Smaller than the U.S. Army's EX-99 land plane now under construction.

Bigger than the 184,000-lb. Lockheed Constitution land plane which recently carried 100 passengers and a crew of 12 across the U.S.

Bigger than the 225,000-lb. British land plane "Brabazon" now under construction for the government controlled British Overseas Airways Corporation.

BSAAC MAY BUY

The British South American Airways Corporation has said it may buy the plane, provided the tests are successful. This would put the big ship into the hands of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, since these two companies plan to merge soon.

The "Princess", officially known as the SR-45, will be 148 feet long with a 220 foot wingspan. Her 10 gas turbine engines will develop 3,500 horsepower each for the take-off.

They will drive four double, contra-rotating propellers and two single ones.

If the huge ship enters the passenger service, it is hoped she will go on the South American run. However, the BOAC can decide to send her elsewhere under terms of the merger agreement about to be signed with BSAAC.

Her fuselage should be slipped from the stocks in the Saunders-Roe hangar sometime in June or July of this year. The wing components, with their retractable landing pontoons which fit into the tips of the wings will be put on later.—Associated Press.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



School Must Open Doors To Negroes

JUDGE'S RULING

Lexington, Kentucky, May 3.—The doors of the University of Kentucky Graduate School have been opened to Negro students.

Federal Judge H. Church Ford ruled that Negroes were entitled to entrance on the same basis as white students until a Graduate School for Negroes "substantially equal" to that at the University is provided by the State.

The University will be the first south of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi River to admit Negroes, unless the decision is reversed in an appeal to a higher tribunal.

The ruling was handed down in a suit filed by Lyman Johnson, Louisville Negro School teacher. Johnson was refused admission to the University's graduate school to study for a degree of doctor of philosophy.

The University Board of Trustees, its president and controller and several deans were named as defendants in Johnson's suit.

Counsel for the University and the State said the ruling would be appealed if authority is granted by the school. The State Attorney-General, Dr. H. L. Donovan, University President, who was one of the witnesses, declined comment on the decision, referring all questions to "my lawyers."

Judge Ford's decision came with unexpected suddenness. Johnson's attorneys, all negroes, asked for a judgment on facts after the defence rested its case.

The judge announced: "Until the State shall establish (for Negroes) a Graduate School substantially equal to the Graduate School at the University of Kentucky, it must admit negroes on the same basis as whites."—Associated Press.

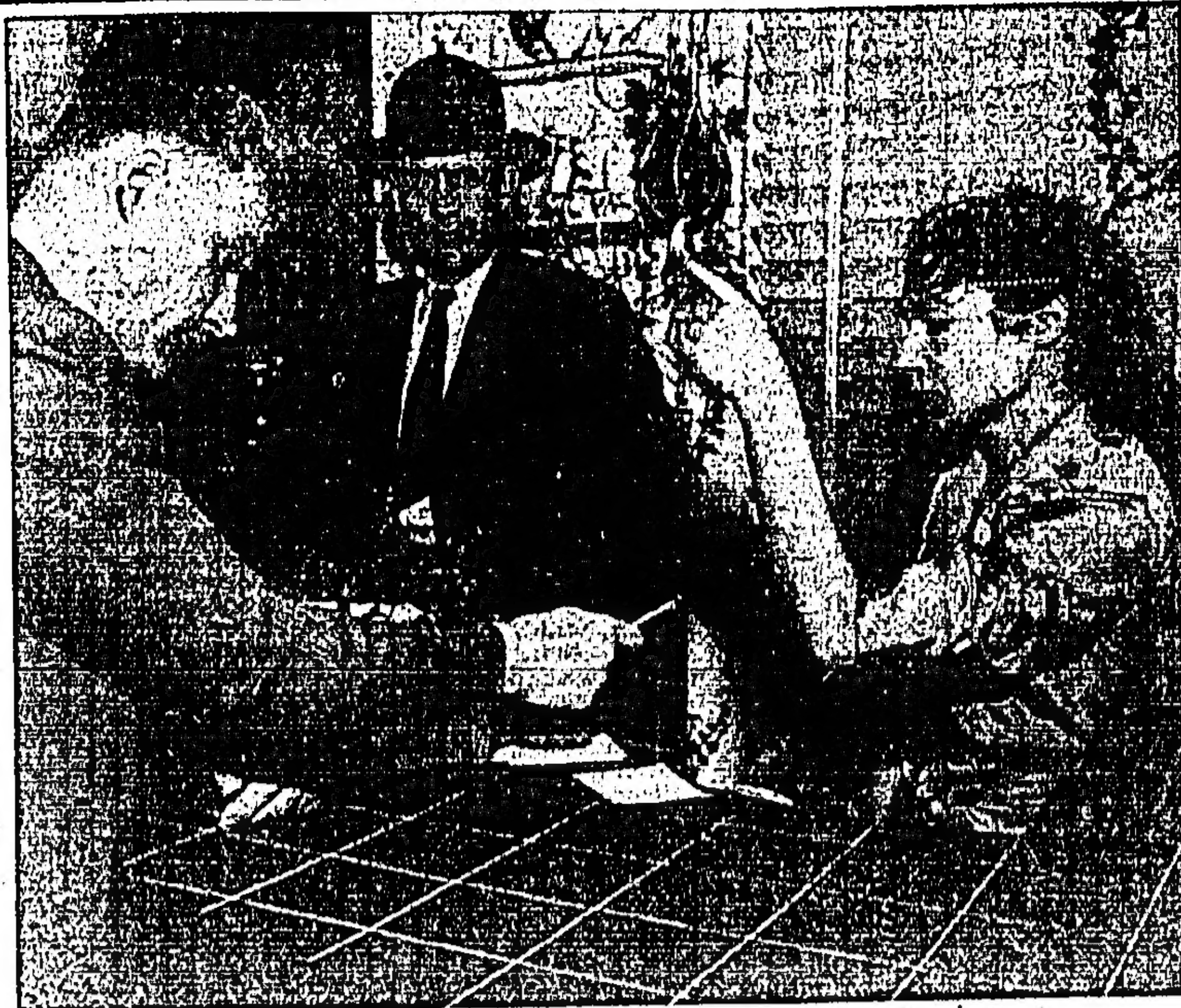
Canada Ratifies Atlantic Pact

Washington, May 3.—Canada today became the first country to commit herself finally and formally to the North Atlantic treaty.

The Canadian Ambassador, in a brief ceremony at the State Department, handed the Secretary of State Canada's "instrument of ratification" of the treaty.

The treaty requires all signatory powers to deposit ratifications with the United States.—United Press.

Deaf Mute Held For Questioning



Police Inspector Tom Cahill (left) hands a pencil to Neal O. (Nancy) Hammack, 26, (right) a deaf mute so she can reply to a question he has written on a pad of paper concerning the bludgeoning of her aunt, Mrs. Effie Payne, 62, whose condition is critical. The girl is being held for questioning and went to visit her aunt in San Francisco several months ago. She is from Los Angeles.—AP Picture.

Aggressive Japan Still A Danger

Melbourne, May 3.—There is a real danger that an aggressive Japan would arise again in the Pacific in 10 or 20 years, warned Professor W. MacMahon Ball, former British Commonwealth representative in Japan and leader of a good-will Australian mission to Southeast Asia in 1948.

"I believe there has been no basic change in the way the Japanese people feel and think," said Mr. Ball, who is professor of political science at Melbourne University, in a speech here.

"I believe that all the appearance of democracy is a superficial thing that has been assumed to oblige General MacArthur. The groups who rule Japan today are fundamentally the same groups with the same imperialistic ambitions as those who controlled Japan before the war."

OUTWARD COMPLIANCE

"All the world has been astounded by the amazing outward compliance of the Japanese people with the orders issued by General MacArthur. But I believe the reason for this obedience is that orders came through their Emperor—not because General MacArthur, the unwelcome guest, tells them to obey."

"Japan is well aware of the friction between the United States and Russia and of her indispensability to America."

"I am sure the Japanese are not pro-American. They are pro-Japanese," said Mr. Ball. "At the moment it suits them to play along, but they are continually raising the price of their indispensability."—United Press.

Quick Vote For Israel's Admission To UN Blocked

Lake Success, May 3.—The Lebanon and Iraq today blocked a quick vote in the United Nations on a recommendation to admit Israel to membership.

Only silence followed when the chairman, Mr. Carlos Romulo (Philippines), first called the debate in the special Political Committee on the Israeli application. Mr. Romulo waited two minutes, then commented that the reluctance of anyone to speak on an application was "unusual."

Mr. Warren Austin (USA) asked Mr. Romulo to put the application to an immediate vote. That brought Mr. Majid Abbas (Iraq) to his feet.

Mr. Abbas asked that action be postponed until the questions of internationalization of Jerusalem and its holy place, Arab refugees and the staying of Count Folke Bernadotte had been solved satisfactorily.

The Lebanese delegate, Mr. George Hakim, vigorously protested against Mr. Austin's request for a vote on the Israeli application. He contended that the Committee had no draft resolution before it and indicated that the Lebanon would offer one opposing application.

PAKISTAN ARGUMENT

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan (Pakistan) argued that before the UN General Assembly could act on the Security Council's recommendation on Israel, the resolution should receive the approval of the five permanent Council members. He pointed out that Britain had abstained when the recommendation was approved and that therefore the General Assembly was "not bound" to act.

Sir Zafrullah and Mr. Abbas suggested that the Israeli application be returned to the Security Council without action. If the General Assembly decided not to agree with this procedure, they said, then it should ask the International Court of Justice for an opinion.

Mr. Romulo said it was his opinion that the Committee had no right to question the recommendation of the Security Council. Canada and China supported his view.

Senator Rodolfo Munoz (Argentina) said he would vote in favour of Israel's application.

NEXT CHANGE

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Immigration To Canada Increases

Ottawa, May 3.—Immigration jumped sharply in the 12-month period ended March 31, Mr. Colin Gibson, Minister of Mines and Resources, revealed today.

The total number of persons entering Canada was 125,003, 58.0 percent above the preceding year.

Mr. Gibson said about one out of every three, or 40,015, was from the British Isles, 7,300 from the United States, 18,450 from North Europe.

Of the Northern Europeans, 9,800 were Dutch, including 7,000 who came under the joint Netherlands-Canada farm settlement plan. There were 50,832 immigrants from other races, including 15,420 Poles and 10,400 Ukrainians.

A different type of breakdown showed 50,610 displaced persons, of whom 27,894 joined relatives.

Mr. Gibson said Canada had taken in 64,800 displaced persons since the first one arrived in April, 1947.—United Press.

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